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# Poetry.

## QUESTIONS FOR THE DEMOCRACY.

Are they synonymous? one and the same? Call ye that nation free, Where millions bow the knee? Tall Reogblican more than in name What say the nour onnress'd.

Crossing the Ocean's crest, Daring for Freedom, the wind and the wave; When, as our shore they near, Ories and deep gr. ans they hear-Harsh clank of manacles worn by the slave?

Hope they for freedom here! Involuntarily over the heart? Think they secure to live, Mong those who choose to give Man's best litheritance but to a part?

Would that low policy, Which, with its ready plea, Very contemptible-namely, of "hus, Makes its sad ravages, Stop with the "savages?" Would it not reach at length, you siz, and you

Does a man's habituse. Make him our property, if that we can By means of his weakness. Or even his "meekness,"

Does that good old volume,

Whose every column, Present philosophy? Or does it favor most that of old lime!

Those great, immortal dead, That, from their high estate. Man sould degenerate Into corruption as low as have we?

Will Northern Cowardice Still make a sacrifice Unto the Slave Power, all we hold dear! Is it not most unwise Still, still to compromise! Does it not argue the basest of fear

Will inactivity E'er make a nation If then, our tongues are mute, Do we not prostitute Heavens best gifts to most unboly ends?

Are we not presuming That we on the South as of old may rely? The "great institution

# Choice Miscellany.

### [From the Summit County Beacon.] MEMORIALS OF THE OLDEN TIMES.

The Shooting of Daniel Diver in Deer field; The murder of the Indian, Nick saw-Honorable conduct of the Indians -An interesting letter from Gov. Sam-

we! Huntington. EDITORS OF THE BEACON: Should west direction. The slarm spread take a lead in obtaining redress, but you deem the following correspondence

at your service.

iel Diver, by which he was rendered Day, Maj. H. Rogers, Jas. Laughlin, and is understood to have been compiled The weather being intensely cold, and thority used against those who had shot about two thousand eight hundred. the date, which was 1807, as the cor-

it places the whole transaction in its true present town of Boston. The whites some of them, a high sense of honor and shot. Continuing their flight, Williams

believe, an inhabitant of Boston in this two sons. A squaw belonging to them county. He was never tried, so far as I was allowed to escape, and it is said. now recollect, nor do I believe any war- perished in the snow,

Benjamin Tappan of Stubenville, and son appeared to be overpowered with probably other persons now living, may grief, and giving vent to a flood of tears, be able to give information on the sub- took an affectionate leave of his sons. ject, and if they can correct or add to expecting here to lose his life according the information herein contained. I shall to a custom of the Indians. They were

From Howe's Historical Collections of Ohio. "In 1806, there was an encampment of seven Mohawk Indians, in Deerfield. with whom a serious difficulty occurred. John Diver, it is thought, in a horse trade, overreached one of these Indians. named John Nicksaw. There was much dissatisfaction expressed by these Indirapted by the rade entrance of five In- will concur and acquiesce in. You will be holden only under the authority of Where love is, there is no labor, and

Bigson and his two sons, from the en-|inform us what is best to do. campment. They were excited with whiskey, and endeavored to decoy John Diver to their camp, on some frivolous pretence. Failing in this stratagem, they became more and more boisterous, but were quieted by the mildness of Daniel Diver. They changed their tone, reciprocated his courteousness, and vainly urged him to drink whiskey with them. They now again resumed their impudent manner, and charged Daniel with stealing their guns, declared they would not leave until he returned them With much loss of time and altereation, he at last got them out of the house. Shortly after, John Diver opened the door, and was on the point of stepping out, when he espied Mohawk standing in front of him, with uplifted tomahawk, in the attitude of striking, Diver shrunk back unobserved by the company, and not wishing to alarm them, said nothing at the time about the circumstance.

About 10 o'clock, the moon shining with unusual brightness, the night being cold and clear, the snow being about two feet deep, Daniel observed the Indians, standing in a ravine several rods from the house. He ran up and accost- to go forward and hold a treaty with ed them in a friendly manner. They treacherously returned his salutation, said they had found their guns, and before returning to camp, wished to apologize for their conduct and part good give immediate satisfaction to the inhabfriends. Passing along the line he took each by the hand, until he came to Mohawk, who was the only one that had doubtless have a just idea, how the truth a gun in his hands. He refused to shake hands, and at the moment Diver turned exaggerated only from this to old Confor the house, he received a ball through his temples destroying both of his eyes. of accomplishing a settlement with them He immediately fell. On the report of and having it made public abroad as he gun, John Diver ran to the spot, b which time Daniel had regained his feet and was staggering about. Mohawk was standing a few paces off, looking on in silence, but his companions had fled. personal danger from the Indians, but John eagerly enquired of his brother what was the mater? "I am shot by Mohawk," was the reply. John instantly darted at Mohawk, intending to make him stone in a frightful manner for the injury done his brother. The savage fled towards the camp, and as Diver gained rapidly upon him, Mohawk threw himself from the road into the woods. uttering a horrid vell. Diver now perceiving the other Indians returning to-

he was living as late as 1847. throughout the settlement, and in a few worthy of insertion in your paper, it is hours there were twenty-five men on the agreed to. spot ready for the pursuit. Before dayblind for life, is copied from Mr. Henry Alexander K. Hubbard and Ira Mans-

ments through which they passed. The letter of Gov. Samuel Hunting. On the succeeding night the party law would be put in force equally to wit: veracity, and a native integrity worthy of Hudson, fired, and Nicksaw fell dead: but Mohawk escaped. The whites re-

rant was ever issued against him for that On arriving at the center of Decrfield. where the tragedy had been acted. Bir. F. WADSWORTH. taken before Lewis Day, Esq., who after execute a warrant against them. That lots. examination, committed them to prison

> Bigson and his two sons were subsequently tried and acquitted.

[Correspondence.]

ane at the bargain, and Nicksaw vainly Bigson and two sons to prison—the agendeavored to effect a re-exchange of gressor is supposed to be shot. A counlorges. On stating his grievances to cil of pair horses, on stating his grievances to cil of pair horses. On stating his grievances to cil of pair horses as improved land—there being about as much unimproved as improved land—there being about as much unimproved as improved land—there being about as much unimproved land—there bei deavored to enter a re-extrange of gressor is supposed to be shot. A countries. On stating his grievances to cil of neighbors has been called to devise letter I called on Major Carter. He thirteen million acres of each. The ag-Squire Lewis Day, that gentleman ad- some plan to protect us from future mis- agrees with me that the best way to give gregate wealth of the State is two thou vised him to see Diver again and per- chief. We think a treaty or council with the Indians satisfaction is to do them sand millions of dollars. There are suade him to do justice. Nicksaw re- the chief they belong to—to inform the justice; that since our talk with them 951,952 children attending schools; and plied, "No! you speak him! me no speak chief of the conduct of the Indians—will there was no immediate danger to be aphim again!" and immediately left. On have a tendency to negotiate friendship, prehended, and that there was no neces- Schools of the State is \$3,531,942. The this evening, Jan. 20th, 1806, there was which will be of public utility. A war sity of a further conference with them number of enrolled militia is 335,000, of a trifle, I won't have things drag on any A seasonable gathering, and a reasona sleighing party at the house of John or quarrel will injure, and prevent our until it should be known what course of whom 18,500 are uniformed, armed and ly in the evening while settlement. Any plan your Honor can justice would be pursued against our amusing themselves, they were inter- devise to reconsile this misfortune we own offenders. Besides, as treaties can

With sincere request we remain Your humble servants, LEWIS DAY LEWIS ELY EPHM. B. HUBBARD JOHN HARTZEL. ELIJAH WADSWORTH, Esq., Canfield.

CANFIELD, Feb. 5, 1807. department. I have been solicited by certained by a trial. numbers of the inhabitants to assist in forwarding this business and have written to, and advised some gentleemen should be gratified. future settlements of this country. You of such an affray with Indians will be

well as at home. are under no apprehension of the least our interests require a speedy compromise, and hope you will give all possi-

necticut; of course will see the necessity

ble aid to accomplish it. I remain Sir your ob't serv't. ELIJAH WADSWORTH. Hon. Sam'L. Huntington, Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 10, 1807. DEAR SIR :- Your letter of the 30th ult., came to hand on Saturday last and that of the 5th inst., vesterday. Preward him, fled in return to his brother vious to the receipt of the first, I had seen Seneca, and others of his tribe, and and took him into the house. The wound though dangerous, was not mortal, and Ogauntz with 15 of his people who had The Indians hurried to their encamp. the deceased Indian was not one of ment, and from thence fled in a north. Ogauntz nation, he said he should not would be satisfied with whatever Seneca raised in Ohio during the past year for

Seneca observed that all he wanted should be dealt out to the Indians and white man. That he was not contented respondence shows; and not 1806 as kept good by additions from the settle. aggressors could have a fair and equal less than six millions of dollars a year. trial. I gave him assurance that the apprehension of Darrow and Williams, even reduced to private ownership." as it is said the magistrates of Hudson There are now but 43,553 acres of

> if the Indians wanted war they were speaks the sentiments of a few despera- a summery form by Governor King in does only. Yet this is not the language his inaugural, and form an interesting to appease the Indians. It however feature in that document. He sets down shows the necessity of supporting the the population at 3,835,931. Number laws and of taking such measures as to of foreigners 920,530. The increase in DEERFIELD Jan. 25, 1807. prevent any further alarm, and I am cer-DEAR SIR:—This morning we sent tain if it proceeds further it will be our State is 2 38 per cent. There is within

> > the author of 7000 a lines being a but a

ing, and there is no fund on which we could draw for the expenses which would

not be short of two or three hundred On the same day I again saw Seneca,

he said he had been threatened by some Hudson people. He did not wish for war-he would engage himself to deliver up John Mohawk when required, and DEAR SIR:-Since I last wrote you, would voluntarily do it as soon as Darwe have had information from your row and Williams were secured for trial. quarter, that Nicksaw was killed instead He and Major Carter and Mr. Campbell of John Mohawk as heretofore reported. all agree in this story. They went up If this be true and as Mohawk was the to the place where Nicksaw was killed one who shot Mr. Diver, ought not Mo- and buried him. There was no appear hawk be demanded of their Chiefs to be ance by the snow, of any fight or scufdelivered up for trial. In my last, con- fle between them, no club near, but siderable was said concerning a treaty Nicksaw appears to have been shot it with the Indians, and the more I reflect his back as he was running, and fell on that business, the more I am con- dead in his tracks. Seneca observed that vinced of the necessity of having it pros- Indians might lie, and white men might ecuted to effect as soon as possible. I lie, but the snow would tell no lies. He am still of opinion that directions to effect it ought to issue from the Judiciary murder, and is willing it should be as-

> Under this conviction justice demands and our own interests require that he

In case it should be necessary to de some of the chiefs. You may perhaps mand the delivery of John Mohawk think I have gone too fast in this busi- under the treaty, the regular course ness. But Sir, I still believe it a busi would be to get affidavits of the necesness of great importance, not only to sary facts, transmit them to the Governor and request him to make the itants of the new settlements, but for the demand. But I believe this will be unnecessary, for though the Judiciary cannot properly make such demand any freely deliver up John Mohawk whenever I assure him that the legal steps are taken against Darrow and Williams.

for the greatest part of this County, we the Saneca nation amongst us will not commit any outrages upon our citizens or their property.

> SAM'L. HUNTINGTON. GEN. E. WADSWORTH.

I am Sir respectfully yours.

## THREE PUBLIC DOCUMENTS.

From the messages of the Governors of Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania, we get many reliable facts relative to the three great Commonwealthsof the Union,

In relation to the Public Schools of this State, we learn from Gov. Pollock that there are no less than seventeen come here at the request of Seneca. As hundred districts-ten thousand directors-twelve thousand teachers, and over five hundred thousand pupils.

Gov. Chase gives the amount of money schools and school houses at \$1,285,-938.94. We also find that the number The narrative of the shooting of Dan- light, this party, among which was Alva was, that the same measure of justice of miles of railroad in actual operation in that State in 1855, according to a statement made by the late Secretary of Howe's Historical collections of Ohio, field, were in hot pursuit upon their trail. to see all the exertions of our civil auby Dr. Thomas C. Shreve, formerly of the settlements far apart, they suffered the white man, while we were asleep to These railroads have cost about ninety Deerfield, now of Massillon Ohio. It is exceedingly. Twenty of them had their the murder of an innocent Indian, and millions of dollars; more than a million probably correct, with the exception of feet frozen, and many of them were concluded by saying that he should be of passengers are annually carried upon This other fact seems almost fabulous,

ton, (then I think, Judge of the Supreme came up with the fugitives, encamped Court.) ought to be published because on the west side of the Cuyahoga, in the Warren, (as a special court was reported authorities contains 39,964 square miles, light, and does not throw all the blame, surrounded them; but Nicksaw and Mofrom beginning to end upon the poor In. hawk escaped. They were overtaken still is, that the Court of Common Pleas half a century ago, not an acre of this dian. Indeed it shows, on the part of and commanded to surrender, or be would issue a bench warrant, for the area had been cleared for cultivation, or

on the day of her marriage.

about that. Another time-"

son, I will try to furnish a like sum."

hundred thousand frances, money down!

present, and both she and her husband

were now very anxious to see the son so

richly married, sacrifices were made

fifty thousand francs, sir!"

have been deterred by threats from tak-Williams, who shot Nicksaw, was I turned to Deerfield with Bigson and his ing any measure to secure the offenders. tire State of Ohio. In 1810, the num-I hope for the honor of Hudson that ber of acres reduced to private possesa majority of their people do not counsion was 9,953,101. In 1820 this quantenance such atrocities and that some of tity had increased to 13,319,043 acres; the civil authority at least, have firmness in 1630, estimating the quantity for two and independence enough to put the law counties from which there were no rein force. Mr. Allen Gaylord, who turns, to 16,199,682 acres; in 1840, esbrought your first letter, told me that mating for one county, to 19,740,281 the first man who attempted to take Dar-acres; in 1850 to 23,081,350 acres; and row or Williams would be shot, and that in 1855 to 25,220,083 acres. These the constable at Hudson dared not to quantities are exclusive of town and city

equipped-Pittsbugh Guzette.

dians, John Nicksaw, John Moliawk, please to send by the bearer a line to the U. S, no agreement we could make if there is labor, the labor is love.

### with them would be considered as bind | APPEARANCES ARE DECEITFUL

In one of the narrowest and dirtiest streets of Paris, on the ground floor of a out door amusements, in connection crumbling old house, is the shop of Mon- with public health. The lords of creasieur Thomas, a rag-merchant. In the tion having been duly reminded of the back part of his shop is a sort of glass great benefits attaching to plenty of air vor of the momentous measure indica- tithe of them will ever be known beyond office, in which an exceedingly pretty and exercise, with especial reference to ted. There are many evidences that the circles in which they occurred. The girl not long since transacted the busi- athletic sports, we venture to solicit the Border Ruffianism in Missouri, with its South is not communicative in such matness of the establishment. This young attention of the gentler sex to a contrast manifest desolating effects, has quicken- ters. During the troubles at Dover, girl was Mademoiselle Julie, old Thomas' lately drawn between them and their ed into life a powerful emancipation par- Tenn., a suspected white man was put

Not a great while ago, an elegant good physical health. looking young gentleman, chancing to In the first place, we promise, what is er Slavery is to be an eternal institution came out, in a letter from a daughter of pass through this dirty street, observing universally acknowledged, that the Eng- there, or is to be wiped away as a blot a physician in Tennessee to her friend the pretty bird in the glass cage, and in lish climate allows of more constant ex- and a nuisance. There are 80,000 slaves in New York. The white man was voluntarily halted to admire her. The posure to the air, and consequently of in Missouri. The Democrat suggests equeezed to death in a cotton press! His next day he came again, but it was not more salubrious exercise, than our own. that the State would buy them and ship name is not given, and there are no chance which brought him this time; Notwithstanding its far greature moisture them to Liberia. As a financial question means of ascertaining that there was a for, after pausing in the street, as before, it is so much less liable to very sudden the Domocrat holds "there is nothing particle of evidence against him beyond he entered the shop, under pretext of changes from heat to cold, and vice ver- startling in it when it is remembered the suspicions of the barbarous chivalry asking his way, but in reality to ap- sa, that the population can with greater that land would double in value simul- of Tennessee. Twenty of the negroes roach nearer the object of his sudden impunity be out every day. This is, taneously with the passage of the Con- at Dover iron works were whipped to admiration. A very few words sufficed however, a vast deal in habit, and the stitutional amendment authorizing the death and decapitated, and their heads to confirm and fasten first impressions, young people of our country should enactment of the act of emancipation." placed upon poles along the Cumberland and he was about to go away, in a very make it one of their habits to be cut. The Democrat's article concludes in river! The following account of the disconsolate frame of mind, when and in vigorous exercise every day more these sturdy paragraphs: amongst the junk which the shop con- or less. In this way as they grow up tained, he observed a pile of second they would find it so necessary to their stitutions of the State" is preached daihand books. Seizing upon this excuse health and comfort to continue the pracely and weekly by the nigger organs .to prolong his stay, the young man turned tice, that not only will no effort be re- Was Virginia loyal to her institutions over the tattered refuse, and purchased quired, but they will as soon think of when she abolished primogeniture?-

saleswoman that he would, from time to their walk, ride, or games. dow of the glass cage, and finally wound we have had the misfortune to behold, to exist. up by asking M. Thomas to give him with much sorrow of heart. Let the We do not deny that a noble his daughter in marriage. As the old muscles have healthy play, and the is embodied in conservatism, but we also the following confession: "That he had fellow, without being seen, had witnessed mind gains new energy daily. We then say that it has been the rock and castle neurdered his master, but would not have all that had transpired, and liked the have no hot-house plant, but just that of tyrants and oligarchies in every age done it if it had not been for a white youth's appearance, he at once granted mixture of the wild flower and the cul- Our party in Missouri has been conser- man." He made some other confessions his prayer, on condition that the demand tivated plant which is so delightful to vative in all things; and yet it could not implicating a white man and another neshould be made, officially, by the gal- see. Let the forcing system, still too prevent the repeal of the Missouri Com gro in the affair. Our informant says, lant's father. Here was the difficulty. much in vogue in our public schools and promise, the Kansas outrages, and the The father of the lover, M. Georges, was higher institutions, be discouraged .- disunion agitations last summer. We A FEW FACTS GATHERED FROM a dry-goods merchant, having a hand- There will be more efficient, because have held the balance evenly, trying that they were piling on more wood to some store in one of the most brilliant more healthy, study, if the brain be not with all our might to keep it poised, but finish the body. quarters of the city, and looked for some- over-taxed at the expense of the grow- the weight of the nigger was thrown in thing better for his son, than a rag-mer- ing body. Above all things, let it be by our enemies, and the disturbed equichant's daughter. However, as there remembered that girls are not to be librium we were unable to restore. All lowers of "the false prophet," and we was rothing else for it, the young man looked upon as beings to be made liter- but the immortal who holds the balance find this announcement in the latest adbrouched the subject to his parents. At any prodigies, but rather that they are, betwirt Astrea and the scorpion sign,"

AIR AND EXERCISE.

We lately referred to the subject of

nally invited old Thomas and his daugh- natural, physical powers, we would say PATION. ter to a family dinner, in order to talk to the young of both sexes; there is the matter over. It was hoped that the more chance, however, that girls will ridiculous figure the old man would cut, keep, or rather be kept, too still, than Gaaroting is a great convenienceparticularly well, and nothing remained and join in the walks of the young,

Not at all, young man," interposed M. desired end. It is much in the spirit of and not a policeman in sight. "We intend," observed Madame Geor-"Well, well;" said old Thomas with

a shrug, "I must say, I expected better is sought for, not half dreaded. than that for my little girl's husband; ercise and amusement, much of the inbut as the young people like each other. I will throw no obstacle in the way. fluence of the wayward climate can be next morning with a terrible headache Julie is my only child, and on the day obviated. The muscles become more on, he finds that the elephant's trunk lor there makes an offer of himself, must of her marriage, I shall give her four firmly strung, the nerves are less alive has picked his pocket of the six hogs say to the lady, "Take my hat." It to outward impressions, and morbid men- heads of molasses and all the calico -It may readily be imagined that the tal sensations are less likely to be gener. The story reads very awkwardly at the thing, which foreigners cannot easily The census returns of the State of Georges "changed their gait "in a hurready for them, though I presume, he New York for the past year are given in 19, about this time. But now came antherefore, young people, form and mainother difficulty. Expecting to frighten tain good ones as to physical health and who straightway had him "garroted" at old Thomas off, Madame Georges had training and "when you are old you will the Chief's office, or in the Tribune.rather stretched the truth, in naming not depart from them."—Boston Medical He goes home with a fine experience and resists the sorest temptation from within 50,000 frances as her son's wedding and Surgical Journal.

> mission to Japan. J. Goble, who visited and the children's sake, we should beg that country with Com. Perry, brought the papers to "garrote" us. We under Virtue, and on God is most faltering. and loans negotiated, in order to get toon in this way for some time, and the has been studying at Madison Universi- have appointed an agent to wait upon Happiness is a perfume that one can day of the cerem ay had been several ty, to fit himself to preach the gospel in all garroted parties and give them an not shed over another without a few times postponed, when, one morning the merchant received a package, containing fifty bank notes for a thousand turn to Japan and establish a mission may defy nine tenths of the vagabonds francs each, and these few words:— under the supervision of the Baptist Mis- who practice the art. A revolver isn't into any shape needed.

longer, I send you the needful. Anoth- able spending, make a good house keeper time, be more candid with your ing.

### EMANCIPATION OF SLAVES IN MISSOURI

ing article in the Missouri Democrat, of could be disclosed, what an appalling Wedhesday, taking strong ground in fa- record would they make. But not a English sisters, as respects the care of ty, and that the State will soon be agi- to death in a most cowardly and cruel tated throughout on the question wheth- manner, and yet the fact has but just

several of the books, promising the fair going without their meals, as to omit Was Pennsylvania loyal to hers when time, replenishihis "library" at her estab- It is not merely a saunier that will nies loyal to theirs when they abolished The negro was taken from the jail by lishment. He must have been very stu- benefit a young girl. After the re- royalty? This is the cry with which to the guard, no opposition was offered by dious that day, for, early the next mor- straints of the schoolroom, the utmost intimidate fools. Loyalty to existing in- the sheriff. The place was arranged bening, he returned after another supply. freedom should be rllowed, both mental stitutions shuts out all reform. There fore the negro arrived. A green pine So, too, the next and the next-until at and physical, within the bounds of pro- is one institution in which all Democrats stake was set in the ground firmly, and more than direct the holding of a treaty, last troubling himself no longer about the pricty. We had rather see a girl a romp should be ever loyal, and only one—the around that, a pile of fat pine wood was old books, he came and passed much of than a sickly, over-imaginative, novel- sovereignty of the people. All other arranged in diameter about six feet, and his time in soft conversation, at the win- reading, candy-eating creature, such as institutions must conform to that or cease about four feet high. He was bound

first he was laughed at; but as he fre- most of them, to become wives and would grow weary of such a task. We "About a year ago a firman was iquetly returned to the charge, the father mothere, and need all physical develop- have wearied of it, and (speaking for sued forbidding the sale of white slaves and mother, in the hope of divesting him ment and energy that a judicious train- ourselves) we now trust our fortunes and in Turkey. This firman was owing en-

## GARROTING.

and his inability to give his daughter a thit boys will. If, as the sage of an nothing more convenient can happen to respectable marriage portion, would put quity hath it, "much study is a weary. a man under certain circumstances. We an end to the affair. The invitation was ness to the flesh," (and we fully believe do not mean by the term that operation, accepted, and the parties came. At the it,) let the warning be impressed upon which is said to be popular in London, dessert, the merchant, endeavored to jest those who are entrusted with the namely, throttling a man with one hand, with old Thomas and turned him into care and education of children. If pa. and snatching his gold watch with the ridicule. That did'nt seem to work rents would sometimes enter the sports, other; but that other process, which some of our enterprising cotemporaries but to try the financial question. This much benefit might accrue from their create a sensation with every mening. was Madame Georges' parts, and she example and manifestation of interest. We say it is a great convenience. For commenced by asking Thomas what It is, at all events, a palpable fact, instance, John Smith, the broker, has SINGULAR SIGNALS OF SINGLE amount he intended to give his daughter, that the girlhood of our country women \$150 in his pocket to buy his wife a does not have those advantages for the gold brooch with, according to promise. "Oh pray, mother," cried young full development of the physical nature, Down town, in the first of the evening, Brittany, a very singular custom pre-Georges, who saw the trap, "don't talk which English customs have long since he meets a friend or two, who propose a vails. The men there wear a peculiar established. It is not by unfrequent, game at bluff. He accepts, and is not kind of one cornered hat, the manner of spasmodic fits of exercise, planned in eminently successful. Before going wearing which is supposed from the Thomas, "Let us talk of it at once, since some moment of temporary excitement home why shouldn't he, if a wise man, character of the information it imparts, to your mother wishes it. A little ready that any one will advance health, and step into a newspaper office, and announce be very interestig to the women. The made money does a newly married pair strengthen the frame. A devotion to his friend, the Police Reporter, all widower wears this hat in such a way no harm, certainly. If Madame will walking around our beautiful common the particulars of his being seized, sud- as to bring the corner right over the forestate how much it is proposed to give her mechanically followed, because "one dealy, when it was scarcely dark, by a head, probably for the purpose of showmust take exercise," will not effect the couple of ruffians, robbed of his funds, ing that this life has been overshadowed.

home, if told in this unadorned way .- understand. an untarnished reputation.

The Baptists of this country propose a lose our pocket-book, for the wife's sake and most fearless under menace and half so terrible to them as the pledge .-

As long as thou shalt live, seek to improve thyself; presume not that old

## THE NEGROES.

If one-half the cruelties enacted during This is the bold head line of the lead- the recent insurrection panic at the South,

burning at Abbeville, Ala., of the negro The stale cant of "loyalty to the in- Mose, is taken from the Eufalau Native, and is not of course exaggerated:

"It will be recollected that the crime for which Mose was burned, was the murder of his master. A large concourse of people was assembled at Abshe abolished slavery! Were the colo- beville, numbering from 4000 to 5000. head and feet to the pole, and before fire that when he left the fire had already consumed his head, legs and feet, and

From such pictures in our own Christain country, we turn for hope to the folvices from Turkey:-

by other means from his mad project, fi- ing can bestow. Make the most of your our fate to this great cause of EMANCIby the foreign ambassadors. Redschid Pasha has now resolved by his own will. and with no pressure from without, to forbid the importation and sale of black slaves likewise. Knowing the ideas which public opinion in Europe attaches to slavery, he makes this confession in spite of the difficulties which he must expect in carrying out a measure which, perhaps, more than the prohibition of the sale of Circassiahs, must lead to a

The married man wears it so that the ges, with a superb air, 'to give our son taking a medcine, and not as exercise and A countryman comes to town, with corner is over his back, perhaps as aigsports should be estimated, an eagerly the cash in his pocket, to buy up half nilying that he can only look back for anticipated pleasure, and draught that a dozen hogsheads of molasses; and a happiness, which with him is a memory. fresh supply of calicoes for his store. - The jolly bachelor causes the corner to By continued habits of out-door ex- His friend, the drummer, takes him out come jauntily over the right or left ear. posals. When a widower or bachemay be that there is some silly satire in

> The greatest man is he who choose the Right with invincible resolution; who and without; who bears the heaviest bur-If ever we should go on a bust, and dens sheerfully; who is calmest in storms

cool hammer fashions the red hot

Such as are careless of themselves will hardly be attentive to another's con-

friends, and don't put on any more airs with poor people. On the 15th of next month, the wedding."

If you spend the day profitably, you age brings with itself wisdom—it is between the would be would be the would